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KPD Special Response Team moves out

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(Photo by Jan Waddell)

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Editor gets 'hard core and motivated' with SRT

It's hard to make a good first impression while you are lying nearly passed out on a sidewalk puking up breakfast from three days before, even if you are sober; but that was my state of affairs, last week.

Kwajalein's Special Response Team invited me to train with them for a day and see how they operate. I thought this would serve as a great opportunity to look cool and kick butt. I thought wrong.

I've tried to recreate the drama here. You'll have to excuse me, however, in that some of this is mere speculation as I'm still under the influence of the painkillers I've taken since that fateful day.

It started during the dark hours at 0600, a time I like to call "the snoozing hour." These guys call it PT, run in place a lot while pumping their fists and saying motivational things like "hooah" and "SRT," really loudly. I thought, "this could be a long day."

The stretches went well, and I even knocked out the first set of push-ups, all the while thinking fondly back to my days of pledgeship in the fraternity. Of course, that was the last time I exercised, too.

Each team member rotated to the front, picking a different exercise. Then they asked me to come forward and do the same. The only one I knew is a stretch



that dates back to Little League baseball. I hadn't done this in nearly 20 years. That was literally, in fact, the early part of the Reagan Era. When I had a second turn at picking an exercise I told them all to lean their heads back and try and touch their nose while reciting the ABCs backwards. I learned quickly that's another type of police exercise.

I ended up, with help from Sgt. Larson, picking flutter kicks. Bad choice. The remainder of the second round nearly killed me, but after tossing up breakfast, I felt pumped for the run.

I wrote once of my inability to run further than 198 feet, the distance from first to home on Brandon Field. Well, I hadn't improved any since that day when I blew out two lungs and expelled a kidney and part of my pancreas.

Unfortunately, I'm running out of organs, so I'd better stop running right away.

As we're passing the Yuk Club, we're shouting a cadence. I say "we're." They were. I was sucking in air like a thirsty drunk takes a drink and weaving in more directions than an Olympic slalom skier. We got as far as the adult pool, before I weaved right off the road and precipitated my demise.

Turns out it was fortunate for Associate Editor Karen Hillis, who had me down for a half-mile in the office pool for how long I'd last.

After crawling back to the office and then home, I returned to the KPD station dressed in my borrowed tiger stripes combat outerwear and feeling very tough. They issued me what they called a "faux pistol," which I took to mean red and rubber, but then I noticed all of their pistols were metallic, which they called "Beretta."

The morning consisted of class-work where I mainly learned about formations, building clearance techniques and weapons. They taught me how to take an aggressive tactical stance, and when I tried to impress them with my own, which I saw in a Dirty Harry movie, they shook their heads.

In the afternoon, we began performing some of what I'd learned, starting with the stance and then encountering a suspect,

played by an instructor. I was told to be aggressive and authoritative. When I asked the nice gentleman with the gun to please lie down, he smiled and shot me.

The next time, I used a flurry of profanities and probably would have shot him for looking funny at me as he lay down, but the instructor told me that violated some civil rights, and SRTs generally act decisively and defensively, but also within the confines of the law.

In another exercise, I partnered up with some guys as we searched a room. A suspect reached for my gun, and I kicked him. It just happened. They had trained me to react decisively. Suddenly, I was Walker, Texas Ranger.

Actually, I was more like Skipper Walker. He was the kid in my junior high school who liked to act out the final scene in "The Karate Kid" where Danielson knocks out the Cobra Kai guy.

Anyway, it was no surprise later, when we practiced how to retrieve a man down, that I was picked to be the guy who got shot. And at this point in our collective relationship, I wasn't sure how much of this we would play act. So, when the instructor calls out my cue, "bang bang," I was so relieved that someone didn't actually shoot me, I forgot to fall down. But the guy behind me helped me remember and get down, quickly.

Our next task was to assault a room in the PBQ, presumably held by armed suspects, possibly holding hostages. Here's a note of thanks to the Housing folks for the room. Apparently, they help the SRT guys often. Sorry for the mess, the broken chair and the chest of drawers that appears to have been tossed like a dwarf at a potential suspect that turned out to be a grandmother from Topeka. That was all me.

Back to the assault, I still can't believe they haven't yet gassed me with pepper spray and left me to die in the shark pit, so I'm feeling pretty excited and, as the SRT guys would say, "hard core and motivated."

We bust down the door, and in our formation we're all over the room in seconds. I'm covering my area and photographs, taken by my fellow staff member, prove I have a very mean look on my face, along with a large, red, faux pistol.

In all seriousness, we, *The Hourglass*, appreciate the SRT team opening up their training to us outsiders. They don't see much action on Kwajalein besides missions, thankfully, but it's not for a lack of preparation or commitment to their profession.

Marshallese Word of the Day

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Police look into 'juvenile-related' crimes

By Jim Bennett
Editor

Police are investigating the burglary of a vending machine at the Kwajalein Jr./Sr. High School, that apparently occurred over the weekend and have classified it among other suspected juvenile crimes.

"We believe it's juvenile-related," said Lt. Moses Moreno, KPD senior investigator.

School officials found the machine with front glass broken and two rows of snack foods gone 10 a.m. Tuesday morning and called police. Police believe the crime occurred Monday night.

The case is one of several recent cases police believe local juveniles have perpetrated including a petty larceny, three burglaries, a willful damage case and an alcohol incident. And while police have resolved some cases — the results of cases involving minors are closed to the public — others, including the most recent case, have gone unsolved to date.

"We need the community's help," Moreno said, adding that police need the most cooperation from the public during an investigation and any information, if a member of the public should know something. Information can be passed to Moreno at 54447.

Juveniles who allegedly commit a crime at USAKA go before the Juvenile Review Board. The board may then sentence the offender to up to \$500 restitution, community service, curfew restrictions and even essays, or some combination, Moreno said.

Fighting juvenile crime is another matter, too, Moreno added. Currently, the curfew for minors is midnight; cigarette usage is restricted to people 18 and older; and alcohol is restricted for adults, 21 and older. Police have seen violations on all three laws. In fact, of the burglaries, alcohol and tobacco are the two most taken items, Moreno said.

Police have also seen recently juvenile-related vandalism, including the willful damage case and vending machine break-in.

"People take it for granted that this is a safe community, but there are dangers," he said. "Some people are victimized [by burglary]."

Moreno suggested people lock their doors and windows when they're not at home and store any valuable items, along with any coolers filled with alcoholic drinks indoors.

For other security tips, he said residents may call KPD at 54445.

Range plans mission for next Wednesday

From Command Safety Office

A range operation is scheduled with a window opening Wednesday, Sept. 10, 2003. Caution times are 10:31 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 10, though 6:31 a.m., Thursday, Sept. 11.

In conjunction with this operation a caution area will exist within the Kwajalein Atoll defined by the area bounded on the north by Bokam Island on the East Reef and Yabbernahr Island, on the West Reef and bounded on the south by the line drawn north of Bigej Island, on the East Reef to a point at latitude 08:54.2N, longitude 167:45.8E, then to a point at latitude 08:52.8N, longitude 167:45.8E and then to a point

north of the high tide mark on Ninni Island, on the West Reef. Bigej Island, including the inner reef, is specifically excluded and is not a part of the mid-atoll corridor.

Illeginni is designated as an evacuation island. All other mid-atoll corridor islands are designated as sheltered islands. This area and additional caution areas specified outside the Kwajalein Atoll are as identified in last Friday's *Hourglass* dated Sept. 5.

In order to ensure clearance of non-mission support personnel from the mid-atoll corridor by the window opening time, KPD island clearance procedures will begin at approximately 7:30 a.m. on Sunday, Sept. 7, and continue until

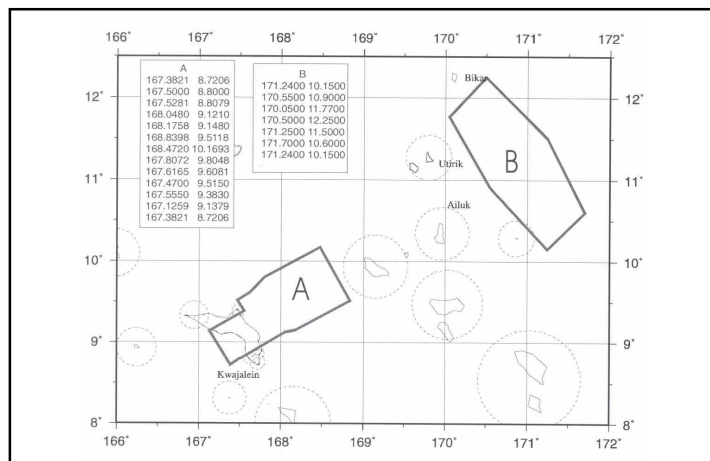
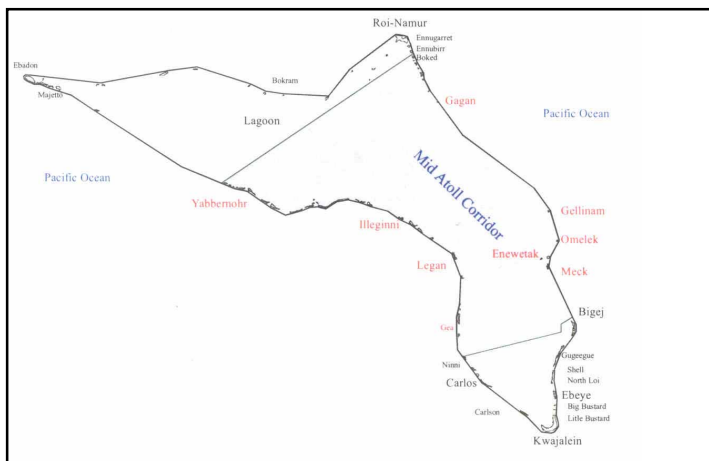
evacuation has been accomplished.

Egress of all air and sea craft will be required when requested by authorized clearance personnel. Subsequent to lagoon clearance, the hazard area will be in effect until mission completion.

In the event of a mission slip, the caution times and areas will be in effect for the following days:

- 10:31 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 11, through 6:31 a.m. Friday, Sept. 12.
- 10:31 p.m. Friday, Sept. 12 through 6:31 a.m. Saturday Sept. 13.

Questions regarding the above safety requirements for this mission should be directed to the Command Safety Office, Range Safety Officer at 51910.



SRT drills for potential threats

By Jim Bennett
Editor

Ask a member of the Kwajalein Police Department's Special Response Team about his job and chances are he'll give you a simple answer, "Hard core and motivated."

The SRT invited the *Hourglass* to tag along last week during a type of basic training, to demonstrate what they train to do and how they go about their business.

They primarily perform security operations during missions to protect range assets, providing what squad leader Sgt. Michael Larson called a "proactive defensive role."

It's apparently less glamorous than it sounds.

"They're in an observation post in the rain, then the heat, with the mosquitoes," said Capt. Denise Morrow, deputy chief of police under whose command the SRT falls. "They have to deal with that boredom, but then jump up at a minute's notice if something happens, then calm back down and write their reports. They put in 96-hour weeks for a mission."

They also provide protection for VIPs and train to address any sort of violent crime or hostage situation that requires them to "contain and neutralize a special threat," Larson said.

And despite the apparent sense of crime-free safety on Kwajalein, police say the need exists.

"I'm glad people feel like that," Mor-



Sgt. Michael Borgan orders a suspect, played by Sgt. Earl Marsh, to lay down on the ground during a room clearing exercise.

(Photo by Jan Waddell)

row said. "Kwaj is a safe place, but I'd rather not find out we need them and not have them prepped to go."

In fact, the SRT answered a call in recent years, working for 10 hours at an incident. Morrow said she couldn't go into details of the incident, but added, "They were successful in their mission. They performed well."

"We live in Sleepy Hollow here, but we have the potential for serious threats here," said team member Sgt. Michael Borgan.

Training then and now

The then-Emergency Response Team dates back to at least 1995, when Coastal International Security won the security contract, and the team was a contract requirement, Morrow said.

They later changed their name to coincide with the Army's title for tactical police units. In the civilian world, they would be called a Special Weapons and Tactics, or SWAT team.

Before 2000, Morrow added, "they were volunteers, but they weren't anything like they are today. I was confident they could handle whatever came up, but now I don't think there's any situation they can't handle."

A lot changed that year when a pair of Greenpeace protestors climbed Launch Hill on Meck to disrupt IFT-5.

"It opened a lot of eyes," Morrow said. "There was a push to get our guys trained."

The terrorist attacks of Sept. 11 also put a greater focus on security department-wide with every officer receiving anti-terrorism training, most recently this month.

For the SRT, the focus changed slightly, too. They once trained thousands of hours on mission security, which is still their primary job.

"We were really focused on mission work particularly during IFT, SIT-2 and PAC-3 tests last year," Morrow said. At one point, they were working missions with but a week or two in between.

"It was so draining," she said. "Their day off, all they would do is sleep."

But since the mission schedule has loosened up, they've worked in more building clearance and hostage situation-type training.

Much of the curriculum stems from a recent TDY by Larson and Sgt. Earl Marsh, who attended the Army's Military Police SRT school at Fort Leonard Wood, in Missouri, last May.

There, the two joined a few other SRT officers from other agencies and gutted through 14 days of intense training with simulation after simu-

SRT members cover as Sgt. Robert Kilpatrick, left, and Cpl. Billiam Bondrik lift a wounded man, played by Sgt. Michael Larson, in order to carry him to safety as part of a fallen officer retrieval drill.



(Photo by Jan Waddell)

lation. At one point, Marsh was shot in the leg and back by another officer using simunition, a paint-ball-type of round that fires from the assault rifles and 9mm pistols used by SRTs.

"It left bruises," he said.

The two Kwajalein officers and the rest of their team carried on and earned "Top Team" honors.

Now, after learning the military-style tactics, they have brought those lessons to the Kwaj team.

"Then once everyone has the basics, they fine tune it for Kwaj, because not everything works everywhere," Morrow said. "Actually, they're fine tuning now."

Joining Up

Becoming an SRT member is no easy task either.

One must first work for the KPD for 90 days, during which time other officers get to know the incoming officer. After that they can express their desire to join and if there's a slot, they must pass the physical test consisting of push-ups, sit-ups and running.

Not only must the candidate show proficiency, they must also demonstrate they can get along with the rest of the team. They work out with the team and interview with the entire group.

"I tell them to be honest. You can tell when they're [not]." Larson said. "It takes a certain type of person to want to do this."

"You rely on these people with your life," said Sgt. Chris Lykins.

"I look to see if they're someone who comes into the training complaining a lot," said Sgt. Robert Kilpatrick.

The team is open to anyone who can pass the tests and get along. In fact, the current team has members ranging in age from 26 to 51. Older members, however, must meet the same physical requirements as the younger members.

Special skills are preferred. On the current team, Burgan came from a nuclear weapons security detail and has hostage negotiation experience. Lykins worked for a civilian police department and, as part of his du-

ties, served as a firearms instructor. Kilpatrick served in the Army's mechanized infantry and Marsh came to KPD from Alabama where he worked on a SWAT team for nearly 14 years.

"It's in my blood," Marsh said, adding the biggest difference between his SWAT team and SRT is that mission. The SWAT team performed more drug task force raids and handled more hostage situations.



Sgt. Chris Lykins covers as Sgt. Michael Burgan rushes into a room during a room-clearing exercise.

(Photo by Jan Waddell)

"But it's the same tactics," he said.

Once in, the SRT member must maintain physical fitness and proficiency. They repeat the physical fitness test every 90 days, along with weapons qualification. They have to shoot at the expert level, which means an 80 percent, but most hit in the 90s, Larson said.

They train every Thursday for eight hours, beginning with calisthenics and a run at 6 a.m. Later, decked

out in tiger stripes camouflage, they work on simulated events and practice formations and tactics. They break for lunch, eating together as a team, and train further through the day before some head off to other assigned duties for another half shift.

They must be able to respond to a call in a short amount of time. They wear beepers and are essentially never completely off duty, unless they

leave the island. Occasionally, Morrow or Provost Marshal Lt. Col. Mark Harmon will call them out in unrehearsed drills to keep them sharp, Morrow said.

For all of this, they receive a small bump in pay, and while the officers agreed it's nice to get a little extra, it doesn't serve as the primary motivator.

"What I do every day is important, but when the chips are down this becomes very important. I want to be a part of that," said Burgan, who pointed to the camaraderie as another perk.

"I think that the most important thing is to be involved," Kilpatrick said.

"It's enjoyable," added Lykins. "It's a chance to do some good training once a week, and you might get a chance to help someone some day."

Moving Out

If the call should come, preplanning is a major part of any operation as they seek out the maximum amount of information on the suspect, or suspects; the hostages, if any; and the layout of the room or building. It doesn't hurt that USAKA recently standardized all housing floor plans, they said. They also re-

hearse operations.

Once police establish a perimeter around a situation, the team prepares to enter. The team may or may not enter, but after the USAKA commander, or his or her representative, gives the go-ahead, the operation falls to the sole discretion of the SRT team leader who will enter with his or her team.

Communications are key, both from

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Final Summer League Basketball Standings

A Teams

Pimp Juice	10-0
Mighty Tuna	8-2
Young Couples	5-5
Shark Attack	3-7
4SWG&J	3-7
BJ's Team	1-9

B Teams

X-quiz It	8-2
The Navigators	7-3
Luck Buzz	5-5
Kwaj Kids	4-6
Dunkin Frunks	3-7
WA EO IE	3-7
The ties are broken first by head to head competition and then by point total.	

Softball Schedule

R — Ragan; D — Dally; B — Brandon Field

Tuesday, Sept. 9

5:15 p.m. Rimajolz/Scrubs	R
5:15 p.m. Mayhem/Hacker's Angels	D
5:15 p.m. Spartans II men/Barnacles	B
6:45 p.m. De Bomb/Auntie's Poi Dogs	B

Wednesday, Sept. 10

5:15 p.m. Spartans II women/Po Ho's	R
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Thursday, Sept. 11

5:15 p.m. Chix Mix/Spartans I women	R
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Friday, Sept. 12

5:15 p.m. MissDemeanors/Hacker's Doves	R
5:15 p.m. Glazed or Jelly/Guppies	D
5:15 p.m. Spartans I men/Tarlang	B
6:45 p.m. KU-Z-KU/Da Rock	B

Saturday, Sept. 13

6:00 p.m. Criminals/Sunrise	B
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For updates on all games, officials and scorekeepers, call the Sprots Hotline, 54190.

Kimij karakik tok kom

Kimij karakik tok kom is Marshallese for "Welcome." Literally, it means, "We make you no longer strangers."

CW2 Michael A. Posey arrived recently with wife, **Karen K**, and daughter **Rayn**, from service in Iraq. He and his family were stationed in Fort Carson, Colo.

Posey is the government food service and medical evaluator.

On arrival, he says, "What an awesome place! We are living in an island paradise."

Letters to the Editor

Keep letters to less than 300 words, and keep your comments to the issues. This would be a no-libel zone. Letters must be signed. We will edit for AP style and, if you exceed the word limit, space. Please limit yourself to one letter every 30 days to give other readers a chance to write.

Send your letter to:

The Hourglass, P.O. Box 23, Local; or
jbennett@kls.usaka.smdc.army.mil.



(Photo by Krystle McAllister)

Labor Day Leisure

A pair of Kwajalein children get a ride aboard a kayak Monday during Labor Day festivities on Emon Beach. An estimated more than 300 residents attended the afternoon event that featured food, a children's bounce castle, volleyball and the beach itself.

Assaults center on teamwork ...

(From page 5)

within the team and from people outside. Often team members inside, however, utilize hand signals and code words to maintain secrecy and the element of surprise.

If they enter a building it's a good bet a suspect will never see just one SRT member. The team employs a number of different formations and approaches, but all integrate covering each other from different angles and directions.

"No one does anything alone," Larson said.

They also use specific equipment for each job, whatever the task. Their tools include a ballistic shield that stops bullets, battering rams and other room entering devices and grenades that don't kill, but certainly stun victims. That doesn't count the assortment of pepper sprays, batons and, if all else fails, pistols and a variety of rifles.

They focus on saving lives, rather than taking them, freeing any hostages and ultimately, apprehending the suspect or suspects, again alive if at all possible. But they also understand they work in a violent world and the safety of the victims

and their team comes first, they said.

Assaulting a room is much like a football play. Everyone on the team has specific routes and coverage areas. Whatever the called play, the assault is swift and aggressive with the intent to surprise and immobilize any threats.

"We want to come in so that you're suddenly surrounded and there's nothing you can do that we can't neutralize," Larson said. In that way, too, suspects are more likely to cooperate.

Often the commands to suspects and hostages are alike, short, clear and authoritative.

"The main thing is to get everyone down where they're not a threat," Kilpatrick said. "We'll sort out who's who later, once everyone is safe."

The key is a unified, team effort.

"There's no room for people to argue with each other," Larson said. "We did that once [at Fort Leonard Wood], and it cost us. We completed the mission, but not as well as the mission before. And it showed."

Larson added, "The people you're rescuing expect you to know what you're doing."

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Tonight

Channel 9

- 5:00 Jeopardy!
- 5:30 Access Hollywood
- 6:00 **Bulletin Board**
- 6:30 The Cosby Show
- 7:00 Everybody Loves Raymond
- 7:30 Will and Grace
- 7:50 **Window on the Atoll**
- 8:00 Meet My Folks
- 9:00 C.S.I. Crime Scene Investigation
- 10:00 ESPNNews
- 10:30 The Tonight Show with Jay Leno
- 11:30 The Late Show with David Letterman

Channel 13

- 5:00 News Night with Aaron Brown
- 6:00 Newshour with Jim Lehrer
- 7:00 NFL Kickoff
- 8:00 NFL: New York Jets /Washington Redskins
- 11:00 Good Morning America

Saturday, Sept. 6

Channel 9

- 12m The Late Show with David Letterman
- 12:30 Access Hollywood
- 1:00 **Movie: "Lantern Hill" (PG-13)** A young girl possesses mysterious powers which she wants to use for good.
- 3:00 **Movie: "Tell Them Willie Boy is Here" (PG)**
- 5:00 **Bulletin Board**
- 6:00 Good Morning America
- 8:00 The Today Show
- 10:00 Sesame Street
- 11:00 ABC World News
- 11:30 CBS Evening News
- 12n **Window on the Atoll/Bulletin Board**
- 1:00 Hannity and Colmes
- 2:00 The News with Brian Williams
- 3:00 Blues Clues
- 3:30 Puzzle Place
- 4:00 Madeline
- 4:30 Rocket Power
- 5:00 Jeopardy!
- 5:30 Access Hollywood
- 6:00 **Bulletin Board**
- 6:30 The Cosby Show
- 7:00 King of the Hill
- 7:30 Malcolm in the Middle
- 8:00 Last Comic Standing
- 9:00 Alias
- 10:00 ESPNNews
- 10:30 The Tonight Show with Jay Leno
- 11:30 The Late Show with David Letterman

Channel 13

- 12m Good Morning America
- 1:00 Headline News
- 1:30 World News
- 2:00 The Early Show
- 4:00 Fox News Live
- 7:00 Studio B with Sheppard Smith
- 8:00 Inside Politics
- 8:30 Headline News
- 9:00 Wolf Blitzer Reports
- 10:00 US Open Tennis - Women's Semifinals; Men's Doubles Final
- 3:00 ESPNNews
- 3:30 Nightly Business Report
- 4:00 Larry King Live
- 5:00 News Night with Aaron Brown
- 6:00 Newshour with Jim Lehrer

- 7:00 Nightline
- 7:30 ESPNNews
- 8:00 Hardball with Chris Matthews
- 9:00 CNN Daybreak
- 10:00 The O'Reilly Factor
- 11:00 Good Morning America

Sunday, Sept. 7

Channel 9

- 12m The Late Show with David Letterman
- 12:30 Access Hollywood
- 1:00 **Movie: "Big Momma's House" (PG-13)** A cop assumes a new identity in his valiant battle against crime. (Martin Lawrence)
- 2:30 **Movie: "Sabrina" (PG)** Sabrina is the daughter of a kindly chauffeur at the Long Island estate of Larrabee family. (Julia Ormond)
- 5:00 **Bulletin Board**
- 6:00 Touched By An Angel
- 7:00 The Simpsons
- 7:30 The Cosby Show
- 8:00 The View
- 9:00 CHiPs
- 10:00 The Entertainers
- 11:00 Austin City Limits
- 12n **Bulletin Board**
- 12:30 The McLaughlin Group
- 1:00 People In the News
- 2:00 WWE RAW
- 3:00 Ken Burn's Baseball (Inning 2)
- 5:00 ET: Weekend Edition
- 6:00 Ed
- 7:00 My Wife and Kids
- 7:30 Eight Simple Rules for Dating My Daughter
- 8:00 Enterprise
- 9:00 Law and Order
- 10:00 **Window on the Atoll/Bulletin Board**
- 10:30 Saturday Night Live

Channel 13

- 12m CNN Saturday Morning
- 1:00 Saturday Today
- 3:00 Wall Street Journal
- 3:30 America's Black Forum
- 4:00 NCAA Football: Boston/Penn State
- 7:30 NCAA Football: UCLA/Colorado
- 11:00 Army Newswatch
- 11:30 Headline News
- 12n NCAA Football: Oklahoma/Alabama
- 3:00 Dateline International
- 4:00 US Open Tennis Women's Finals
- 6:00 MLB: Boston Red Sox/ New York
- 9:00 Big Story Weekend
- 10:00 CNN Presents
- 11:00 Fox and Friends

**Window on
the Atoll:
Hanapa'a Fishing Derby**

Monday, Sept. 8

Channel 9

- 12m Showtime at the Apollo
- 1:00 Sportscenter
- 2:00 College Gameday
- 3:00 NOVA - Easter Island
- 4:00 Late Edition with Wolf Blitzer
- 6:00 Fox News
- 8:00 Baby Looney Tunes
- 8:30 Dora the Explorer
- 9:00 The Wild Thornberries
- 9:30 Jimmy Neutron
- 10:00 **Movie: "The Karate Kid" (PG)**
- 12n **Bulletin Board**
- 12:30 The Dead Zone - Quality of Life
- 1:30 The Dead Zone - Enigma
- 2:30 Home Improvement
- 3:00 Motor Week
- 3:30 Ebert and Roeper
- 4:00 WWE Smackdown
- 5:00 Andromeda
- 6:00 M*A*S*H
- 6:30 **Window on the Atoll/Bulletin Board**
- 7:00 Bloopers
- 8:00 **Movie: "Almost Famous" (R)** This is coming-of-age story about a 15-year-old boy hitting the road with an up-and-coming rock band in the early 1970s.
- 10:15 **Bulletin Board**
- 10:30 Seinfeld
- 11:00 That 70's Show
- 11:30 ET: Weekend Edition

Channel 13

- 12m Fox and Friends
- 1:00 CBS News Sunday Morning
- 2:30 Face the Nation
- 3:00 Headline News
- 3:30 Navy/Marine Corps News
- 4:00 NFL Today
- 5:00 NFL: Ravens/Steelers
- 8:00 NFL: Saints/ Seahawks
- 11:00 Fox Reports
- 12n NFL Primetime
- 12:30 NFL: Raiders/Titans
- 3:30 US Open Tennis: Men's Finals
- 6:30 Sportscenter
- 7:30 Fow News Watch
- 8:00 This Week
- 9:00 Dateline NBC
- 10:00 Access Hollywood
- 11:00 Good Morning America

Tuesday, Sept. 9

Channel 9

- 12m ET: Weekend Edition
- 12:30 PGA Tour - Bell Canadian Open
- 3:00 Sportscenter
- 4:30 NFL Primetime
- 5:30 **Bulletin Board**
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- 3:00 Zoboomafoo
- 3:30 Loyde in Space
- 4:00 Dear America
- 4:30 Taina
- 5:00 Jeopardy!
- 5:30 Access Hollywood

6:00 **Window on the Atoll/Bulletin Board**
 6:30 The Cosby Show
 7:00 60 Minutes
 8:00 The West Wing
 9:00 C.S.I. Miami
 10:00 ESPNNews
 10:30 The Tonight Show with Jay Leno
 11:30 The Late Show with David Letterman

Channel 13

12m Good Morning America (continued)
 1:00 Headline News
 1:30 World News
 2:00 Early Show
 4:00 Fox News
 7:00 Studio B with Shepard Smith
 8:00 Inside Politics
 8:30 Headline News
 9:00 Dateline NBC
 10:00 Headline News
 10:30 NBC Nightly News
 11:00 ABC World News Tonight
 11:30 IRL Auto Racing: Delphi Indy 300
 1:30 ESPNNews
 2:00 College Football: Indiana/ Washington
 5:00 News Night with Aaron Brown
 6:00 Newshour with Jim Lehrer
 7:00 Nightline
 7:30 Pardon the Interruption
 8:00 Hardball with Chris Matthews
 9:00 CNN Daybreak
 10:00 The O'Reilly Factor
 11:00 Good Morning America

Wednesday, Sept. 10

Channel 9

12m The Late Show with David Letterman
 12:30 Access Hollywood
 1:00 **Movie: "Talk to Me" (NR)**
 2:30 **Movie: "Sabrina" (PG-13)** Sabrina is the daughter of a kindly chauffeur at the Long Island estate of Larrabee family. (Julia Ormond)
 5:00 **Bulletin Board**
 6:00 Good Morning America
 8:00 Sesame Street
 9:00 The Today Show
 11:00 Oprah Winfrey
 12n **Bulletin Board**
 12:30 Judge Judy
 1:00 Hannity & Colmes
 2:00 Dr. Phil
 3:00 Happily Ever After
 3:30 Mary Kate and Ashley
 4:00 Boy Meets World
 4:30 The Amanda Show
 5:00 Jeopardy!
 5:30 54321
 6:00 **Bulletin Board**
 6:30 The Cosby Show
 7:00 **Movie: "Fisher King" (R)** (Robin Williams)
 9:30 Ebert and Roper
 10:00 ESPNNews
 10:30 The Tonight Show with Jay Leno
 11:30 The Late Show

Channel 13

12m Good Morning America (continued)
 1:00 Headline News
 1:30 World News
 2:00 Early Show
 4:00 Fox News Live
 7:00 Studio B with Shepard Smith
 8:00 Inside Politics
 8:30 Headline News
 9:00 Dateline NBC
 10:00 Headline News
 10:30 NBC Nightly News
 11:00 MLB: TBA
 2:00 The News with Brian Williams
 3:00 BET Nightly News
 3:30 Nightly Business Report
 4:00 Larry King Live

5:00 News Night with Aaron Brown
 6:00 Newshour with Jim Lehrer
 7:00 Nightline
 7:30 Pardon the Interruption
 8:00 Hardball with Chris Matthews
 9:00 CNN Daybreak
 10:00 The O'Reilly Factor
 11:00 Good Morning America

Thursday, Sept. 11

Channel 9

12m The Late Show with David Letterman
 12:30 54321
 1:00 **Movie: "Mighty Joe Young" (PG)** Bill Paxton leads a safari expedition to capture the legendary giant (two-ton) gorilla.
 3:00 **Movie: "Encino Man" (PG)** An iceman is found by two teenagers, thawed out and brought to school as a new student.
 5:00 **Bulletin Board**
 6:00 Good Morning America
 8:00 Sesame Street
 9:00 The Today Show
 11:00 Oprah Winfrey
 12n **Bulletin Board**
 1:00 Hannity and Colmes
 2:00 Dr. Phil
 3:00 Authur
 3:30 Brand Spanking New Doug
 4:00 Scouts Safari
 4:30 Standard Deviants
 5:00 Jeopardy!
 5:30 Access Hollywood
 6:00 **Bulletin Board**
 6:30 The Cosby Show
 7:00 The George Lopez Show
 7:30 Cedric the Entertainer
 8:00 Fear Factor
 9:00 Boston Public
 10:00 ESPNNews
 10:30 The Tonight Show with Jay Leno
 11:30 The Late Show with David Letterman

Channel 13

12m Good Morning America (continued)
 1:00 Headline News
 1:30 World News
 2:00 Early Show
 4:00 Baseball Tonight
 5:00 MLB: TBA
 8:00 Inside Politics
 8:30 Headline News
 9:00 Wolf Blitzer Reports
 10:00 Headline News
 10:30 NBC Nightly News
 11:00 MLB: TBA
 2:00 The News with Brian Williams
 3:00 BET Nightly News
 3:30 Nightly Business Report
 4:00 Larry King Live
 5:00 News Night with Aaron Brown
 6:00 Newshour with Jim Lehrer
 7:00 Nightline
 7:30 Pardon the Interruption
 8:00 Hardball with Chris Matthews
 9:00 60 Minutes
 10:00 The O'Reilly Factor
 11:00 Good Morning America

Friday, Sept. 12

Channel 9

12m The Late Show
 12:30 Access Hollywood
 1:00 **Movie: "Speed" (R)** Chase scenes abound in this thriller.
 3:00 **Movie: "Love Story" (GP)**
 5:00 **Bulletin Board**
 6:00 Good Morning America
 8:00 Sesame Street
 9:00 The Today Show
 11:00 Oprah Winfrey
 12n **Bulletin Board**
 12:30 Judge Judy
 1:00 Hannity & Colmes
 2:00 Dr. Phil
 3:00 Mickey Mouse Works
 3:30 Disney's Recess
 4:00 Pokemon
 4:30 Mummy: The Antimated Series
 5:00 Jeopardy!
 5:30 Access Hollywood
 6:00 **Bulletin Board**
 6:30 The Cosby Show
 7:00 Everybody Loves Raymond
 7:30 Will and Grace
 7:50 **Window on the Atoll**
 8:00 Meet My Folks
 9:00 C.S.I Crime Scene Invetigation
 10:00 ESPNNews
 10:30 The Tonight Show with Jay Leno
 11:30 The Late Show with David Letterman

Channel 13

12m Good Morning America (continued)
 1:00 Headline News
 1:30 World News
 2:00 The Early Show
 4:00 Fox News Live
 5:00 ESPNNews
 5:30 MLB: Cubs/Expos
 8:30 ESPNNews
 9:00 60 Minutes 2
 10:00 Headline News
 10:30 NBC Nightly News
 11:00 ABC World News
 11:30 MLB:Phillies/Braves
 2:30 Sportscenter
 4:00 Larry King
 5:00 News Night with Aaron Brown
 6:00 Newshour with Jim Lehrer
 7:00 Nightline
 7:30 Baseball Tonight
 8:00 Hardball with Chris Matthews
 9:00 Primetime
 10:00 The O'Reilly Factor
 11:00 Good Morning America

All AFN programming is subject to change without notice. Programming on channel 13 is the most likely to be changed. AFN Kwajalein cannot control such changes.

Certain sporting events are not available on Kwajalein's DTS

CAFÉ PACIFIC



Lunch

Sat	Baked meat loaf Herb baked chicken Cheeseburger macaroni Grill: Ham and cheese stacker
Sun	Country fried steak Thai broiled chicken Eggs Benedict Grill: Brunch station open
Mon	Roast top round Chicken pot pie Garden pasta medley Grill: Brunch station open
Tues	Hawaiian Huli chicken Korean-style spicy tofu Five-spice pork roast Grill: Teriyaki burger
Wed	Smoked BBQ brisket BBQ wings Lime cilantro mahi Grill: Chicken-n-chile quesadilla
Thur	Savory fired chicken Beef tips in Burgundy Buttered egg noodles Grill: Grilled cheese sandwich
Fri	Apple-glazed pork loin Baked spaghetti Calamari Apritata Grill: French dip au jus

Dinner

Tonight	Mexican fiesta bar Cajun roast beef with sauce Broiled fajita style Cajun cornmeal catfish Pizza
Sat	Turkey a laking Chinese pepper steak Beef stroganoff Blackened mahi mahi Spicy chicken stir-fry
Sun	Spaghetti with Italian sausage Eggplant Parmesan Chicken nuggets with BBQ Savory beef stew German style spareribs Beer-batter cod
Mon	Prime rib with bread stix Pasta a la pesto Chicken Parmesana Tender-fried pork chops Chicken stew
Tues	Oven-smoked turkey Spicy beef curry Stir fry dujour

HELP WANTED

KRS has the following on-island job opening. Unless otherwise noted, call Alan Taylor, 55154.

CYS ACTIVITIES ASSISTANT DIRECTOR. Part time. Perform duties under the general directions of the youth activities director. Serves as an assistant youth director with responsibility for operation of the youth center and other youth activities programs. Requires childcare clearance.

CYS HOMEWORK CENTER LEAD. Part time. Serves as lead associate in the SAS homework center. Develops relationships with parents, school and other CYS program associates. Plans homework center program and supports classroom teachers. Requires childcare clearance.

CYS TECHNOLOGY LAB ASSISTANT. Part time. Serves as assistant to the CYS technology lead. Conducts activities under the lead's direction. Must have good working knowledge of computers and be able to assist in troubleshooting hardware, printers and software. Requires childcare clearance.

MS/TEEN HOMEWORK CENTER ASSISTANT. Part time. Serves as assistant to homework and technology lead. Supervises the middle school/teen homework center and program. Works closely with school staff, parents and other CYS associates. Plans appropriate activities under direction of leads. Requires childcare clearance.

PATIO SALES

SATURDAY, 4:30-6:30 p.m., Qtrs. 135C in back. Card and stamp art supplies, TY beanie babies, stuffed animals, kitchen items, men's and women's clothes, photo albums, frames, bedding, toys, misc. No early birds.

SATURDAY and MONDAY, 7-11 a.m., Qtrs. 124E. Cleaning closets sale: teen girl clothes; prom dresses, all in excellent condition; hardside suitcase; electric make-up mirror; and miscellaneous items.

MONDAY, 8 a.m., Qtrs. 117F. PCS sale. Piano, scuba gear, dishes, microwave, cookware, plants, rug, toaster, rice cooker, TV, cushion covers for government furniture, bicycles, etc.

LOST

MASK and blue snorkel left at adult pool last Thursday, Aug. 28. Call 52300.

SMALL silver digital camera. Lost Saturday on the way home from Coral Sands. \$25 reward, if found. Call 51308.

FOUND

PERScription GLASSES in West Marine eye glass case found on Lagoon Road. Call 53511.

NAME TAG, magnetic, "The Crawley Company," in front of Ten-Ten; green vest and blue plastic cup at CAC room 6, Aug. 20, after Cherokee slide show; Call 53539.

FOR SALE

PCS SALE. Assorted plants, love seat, curios, TV stand and other items. Call 58090.

PLANTS, \$1-\$5; precious moments baby walker, \$15; umbrella stroller, \$5; plastic table and chairs, \$6; baby bouncer, \$15; series 400 housing blinds, \$4 each; baby carrier, \$5. Call 54536.

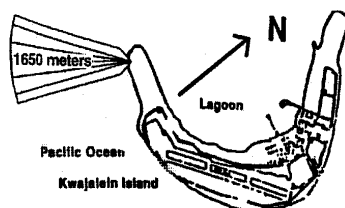
USED CORNET for sale, \$250. Call Lynn or John, 51129.

RIFFE Island spear gun with Riffe case, two 3/8 inch spears, and extra spear tip. \$650 or best offer. Call 52641 or 54448.

PLANTS, aquarium items, stained glass materials. Call 53355.

YAMAHA Wave Venture three-person jet-ski. Very stable, low hours and a lot of power. New dry-cell battery and cover. Includes 2003 registration, aluminum trailer, 48 qt. cool and rack and pole holder. Ski #288 near the launch ramp area. \$4,500. Call 54555, or 54431.

The Small Arms Range is in operation Sept. 9 8 a.m.-noon and 1-4 p.m.; Sept. 10, 8 a.m.-noon and Sept. 11, 4-10 p.m.
Avoid the hazard area shown below. All watercraft observe the red flags at the southwest end of the island.



Chapel Services

Protestant services:
Sunday, 8 a.m. and 10:45 a.m.
This week's sermon:
The Fragrance of Christ

Sunday school for all ages through adult, 9:15 a.m., in the REB.

Catholic services:
Saturday Mass, 5:30 main chapel
Sunday Mass
7 a.m., small chapel
9:15 a.m., main chapel

For information, call 53505.

Island Memorial Chapel invites you to worship with us.

FISHING GEAR Shimono Tiagra 80; Penn Tuna Stick 80; hundreds of trolling lures and fishing gear. Rod/reel combo: \$900. Riffe Islander spear gun; 4 spears; 4 tips; travel bag; float/75' tag line, \$700. Sony 25" TV, \$200; DVD, \$50. Call 59313 or leave a message.

TWO Kwaj-conditioned bikes, \$20 each; fishing gaff; 6' long wire and 5" hook, \$30. Rod and reel; 6' Tuma Stick and Penn Senator reel, \$250. Call 52459.

KITCHEN aid mixer, professional model K5-A, \$200; white drapes, 44 1/2" long x 37" wide, seven pleats, lined, 6 panels, \$10 ea.; new portable CD player, \$70; 2 twim comforters; pink background with 5" cream border, \$10 ea.; picnic basket, new, \$20. Call 53640 before 8 p.m.

COMMUNITY NOTICES

ALL ACCOMPANIED residents employing domestics as childcare providers need to contact Host Nation, 54848.

MADISON COUNTY COUNTRY BAND is coming to Kwajalein and Roi. Thursday, Sept. 11, 6 p.m. at Roi swimming pool; Friday, Sept. 12, 7:30 p.m. at Roi Outrigger Bar; Saturday, Sept. 13, 9 p.m. at Gilligan's Bar; and Sunday, Sept. 14, 5:30 p.m. at Emon Beach.

KWAJ SCUBA CLUB's next general meeting is Wednesday Sept. 10 7 p.m. in CRC room 6. For more information, call Harry, 52479.

PLANTS FROM SELF HELP. If you received plants from Self Help and are transplanting them, please return starter pots to Self Help.

COLLEGE INFORMATION NIGHT scheduled for students and parents, 7 p.m., Friday Sept. 12 in the Dayve Davis MP room at the high school.

HARRY POTTER BOOKS book draw at Grace Sherwood Library for all five books. Fill out a registration form at the front desk during Library Hour, Sept. 1-15. One form per person. The lucky person will be notified on Sept. 16.

KWAJ YACHT CLUB's next Sunday afternoon race series is this Sunday, Sept. 7. Crew sign-ups and skipper's meeting is scheduled for 12:30 p.m. next to the Small Boat Marina. Hamburgers, hotdogs, and drinks are provided at the KYC clubhouse following the race.

KWAJ AMATEUR RADIO CLUB annual meeting to elect officers, vote on changes to the constitution and vote to raise the dues, is scheduled for Thursday, Sept. 4. 7 p.m. at the shack.

KWAJ TENNIS CLUB is hosting a tennis social and membership drive on Saturday, Sept. 13, 6-10 p.m. at the Koenig-Jabbar tennis courts. Everyone is welcome. Bring a pupu to share. Drinks and paper goods are provided. The Majuro tournament is a topic of discussion. Questions? Call Kevin at 54785 or Wil at 52687.

BOY SCOUT recruiting and registration is Sept. 11, 7 p.m. in CAC room 6. 12 years and older (6th grade and up) are welcome to join. Class B shirts are on sale.

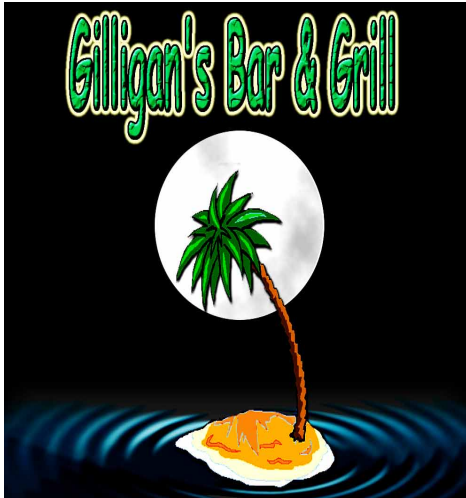
MEASLES vaccination requirements for badged workers and all international travellers have been changed. All persons 6 months to 40 years will be required to show proof of vaccination before getting on a plane.

SKILL DEVELOPMENT clinic for Pre-K to 6th grade basketball. Sept. 5-6. Call Mark for time and place. 53796.

SCOREKEEPERS and officials needed. Pre-K to 6th grade basketball. Sept. 12. A clinic for people interested is scheduled. Paid positions. Call Mark at 53796 for time and place.

COACHES needed. Pre-K to 6th grade basketball. Sept. 10. A coaches meeting for people interested is scheduled. Call Mark at 53796 for the time and place.

ALL USAKA access programs are reinstated. Anyone under 40 years of age must show proof of MMR immunization to pass through DSC. This includes



Gilligan's Bar & Grill

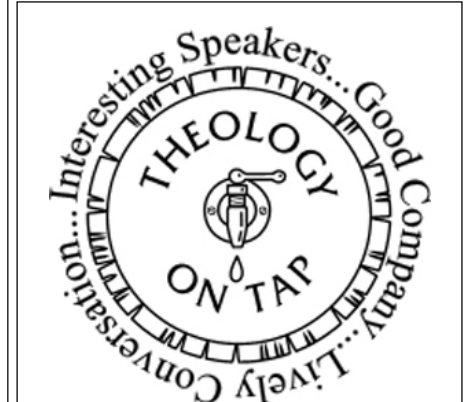
**Tomorrow
Rich Feagler
Sunday
Wise Roko
Both nights: 9 p.m.-2 a.m.**

badged workers.

JINO JEN 5:00 awa jibonin Thursday/August 3, enaj bar belok access ak dreton USAKA. Aolep ro 30 yio im lalok renaj aikuijin kwalok kamol ke rar wa in measles bwe ren maron le ilo DSC, ekoba ri-jerbal ro ilo USAKA. Etal nan Ebeye emon nan ro ilonin 30 yio ak ro emoj aer wa in measles (MMR).

POTABLE WATER system main lines are scheduled to be flushed from now until Sept. 13. If you experience discolored water, flush the service line through the faucet for several minutes. If the problem persists, call 59081.

SIGN UP YOUR TWO-PERSON team for the two-person



Yokwe Yuk Club Gilligan's Bar

Friday, Sept. 5, 8 p.m.

TOPIC: "Is religion necessary?"

Call 53767 for more information

4th Annual Roi-Namur

Sept. 21

CHILI COOK-OFF

11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Chili entry forms available at Macy's and Post Office bulletin board, Tradex, Gimbel's and Café Roi. Catamaran departs Kwaj at 9 a.m. and departs Roi at 4:30 p.m. Seating on a first-come, first-served basis. Two flights to Roi at 9:15 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Return flights to Kwaj at 4:15 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. Make reservations early by calling 56FLY.

For tickets, call: Karla, 53461/54173 Eric Rogers, 56608/56529 Angela, 52158/51059 Damon, 56446, or Stephenia, 56599/56615
Proceeds benefit 3rd Island Christmas Fund

See you at the movies!

Saturday

Monte Walsh (2003, NR) Monte Walsh and his friends are cowboys and bronco busters, plying their trade in the Wyoming Territory of 1892.

Yokwe Yuk Theater, 7:30 p.m.

Quiet American (2002, R) Graham Green's allegorical novel about America's role in the Vietnam conflict and how it was perceived by the rest of the world.

Roi Namur, C Building, 7 p.m.

Solaris (2002, PG13) A therapist travels to a distant space station to treat a group of astronauts traumatized by mysterious entities.

Richardson Theater, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday

Dark Blue (2003, R) A cop's personal code of justice begins to change after a number of incidents lead his city to a tragic wave of violence.

Yokwe Yuk Theater, 7:30 p.m.

Hannibal (2003, R) Dr. Hannibal Lecter, one of the world's most cunning and feared serial killers, resurfaces after a decade in hiding to toy with FBI agent Clarice Starling.

Roi Namur, C Building, 7 p.m.

Daredevil (2003 PG13) One of Marvel Comics' most popular characters comes to the screen for the first time in this sci-fi action-thriller.

Richardson Theater, 7:30 p.m.

Monday

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Richardson Theater, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday

Entrapment (1999, PG13) A priceless Rembrandt painting is stolen from a New York skyscraper, ace insurance investigator Virginia "Gin" Baker looks into the matter.

Adult Recreation Center, 7:30 p.m.

YYWC ISLAND HISTORICAL TOUR

AND ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

Open to all ladies on Kwaj and Roi and
our sister club, Jine Tip Tip.

Monday, Sept. 8,
8-10 a.m. Meet at Macy's porch.
Coffee and pastries provided.

golf league by Monday. League play runs Sept. 7-Oct. 31. Teams are divided into the National and American Leagues. Playoffs and World Series, to determine the champion. Play is alternate shot, handicapped. For more information, call Bob, 53768.

KWAJALEIN COMMUNITY Band's first rehearsal is Tuesday, Sept. 9, 7:30-8:45 p.m., in the MP room. Newcomers are welcome. For more information, call Dick, 51684.

OBSERVE POSTED SPEED LIMITS: 25mph south of

Ninth Street; 15 mph north of Ninth Street; 10mph on non-paved roads; 5mph in fire lanes. Questions? Call 50505.

PASSPORT PHOTOS are taken every Tuesday, 1-4 p.m., at RTS Photo Lab, Building 1002. Pay first at Finance. Questions? Call 53773.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS meets on Kwajalein at building 932, Mondays, Wednesday and Fridays at 6:30 p.m. If you have a desire to quit drinking, call 51143 to leave a message. We *will* call you back.



TIGERCUBS
for 1st graders

JOIN NOW

CUBSCOUTS
for 2nd and 3rd graders



WEBELOS
for 4th and 5th graders

Registration is Sept. 8, 6 p.m.,
at Millican Family Pool
Come swim with us.

For more information, call Gretchen, 50157W

Electronic Sale
Macy's and Gimbels
10% off

DVDs, TVs, VCRs and more

'Two Towers' rises above other new releases

By Sarah Muhich
AFN Kwajalein

Before you watch "The Two Towers," you're going to have to rent "The Fellowship of the Ring." If you attempt to dive right into part two of "The Lord of the Rings" trilogy, you're going to be too busy wondering what's going on to actually enjoy the film.

"The Two Towers" isn't a wimpy sequel that wastes the first 20 minutes explaining what happened in the last movie; director Peter Jackson jumps right in where he left off, and makes no apologies for it.

Compared to part one, "The Two Towers" is an action-lover's delight. There is far less romance and hobbit-wandering, and a lot more large-scale battling and intensity. There's nothing quite like watching an invading horde of 10,000 *uruk-hai* scaling the walls of Helm's Deep.

However, anyone familiar with the stories will notice some liberties taken with the details, particularly Legolas the elf jumping atop a shield and "surfing" down a stone stairway while continually firing arrows at the enemy. Admittedly, it's a bit much.

Despite this, devoted readers of J.R.R. Tolkien's novels should still be pleased with the continued faithfulness to the original story. I can't think of another book-to-movie attempt that has been more accurate and enjoyable than the first two installments of "The Lord of the Rings."

The special effects in the movie continue to be first-rate. From the creeping creature Gollum to the impressively wooden tree-people (Ents), the animation is spectacular. You know visual effects are good when they blend so seamlessly with the live



action that you don't even think about it while watching the movie. It's an amazing experience.

The only down side was that this DVD was the full-screen version of the film, so the picture was cropped off on the sides. Oh, to see the scenes in their widescreen glory!

The DVD has a bunch of special features on the second disc, including several "making of" featurettes, previews of the upcoming sequel "The Return of the King," and a funny short film directed by Sean Astin, who plays Samwise the hobbit. So rent the movie, take it over to your buddy's place — the one who has the great home theater system — and bring plenty of popcorn ... It's a long one.

By KW Hillis
The Hourglass

The middle movie in "The Lord of the Rings" trilogy kept me absolutely spellbound for one minute short of three hours, and I was disappointed when the credits started to roll.

As in the first installment "The Fellowship of the Ring," all the action is set against New Zealand's stunning, almost mythical, landscape. Director Peter Jackson pays attention to the tiniest detail whether it is the armaments specific to the type of creature wielding them; monsters complete with personalities; and costumes befitting a man, an elf or a dwarf.

"The Two Towers" takes the main Fellowship characters, now fragmented into three separate groups, into the heart of the story. The three groups experience completely different adventures involving both threatening and sympathetic monsters, while never connecting with the other two groups during the course of the movie. By the end of the movie the bonds of friendship are strengthened and the characters personalities deepen.

Led by schizophrenic, slippery Gollum to Mordor where Frodo plans to destroy the ring, Samwise grows in wisdom as Frodo slips more and more under the spell of the ring.

Defending Rohan's human population from 10,000 of Saruman's extremely nasty monsters, Aragorn, dwarf Gimli and elf Legolas find each other's strengths and save each other's necks with some valuable help from a resurrected Gandolf.

Escaping from mortal danger at the last minute, hobbits Merry and Pippin find themselves trading wits with a band of ancient trees, the Ents. Surprisingly, after being the cause of many of the Fellowship travelers woes, little Pippin redeems himself and turns the tide, literally, against Saruman.

Not wanting to give up the adventure even though it was already 10:30 p.m. on a work night, I watched some of the background material including armament creation, actor comments and the revelation that all three movies were all shot in 18 months. I want them to release the last one, now. The best part of the extra material was Sean Astin's (Samwise) silent movie "The Long and The Short of It" — a definite must see flick.

WEATHER

Courtesy of Aeromet

Tonight: Partly cloudy with isolated showers.

Winds: Northeast at 8-14 knots.

Tomorrow: Partly sunny with scattered afternoon and evening showers.

Winds: East-eastnortheast at 8-14 knots.

Temperature: Tonight's low 80°
Tomorrow's high 87°

September rain total: .46"

Annual rain total: 57.52"

Annual deviation: -2.50"

Call 54700 for continuously updated forecasts and sea conditions.

Sun • Moon • Tides

	Sunrise/set	Moonrise/set	High Tide	Low Tide
Saturday September 6	0640/1855	1524/0216	0030, 4.3' 1340, 3.5'	0740, 1.9' 1920, 2.1'
Sunday September 7	0640/1855	1621/0316	0150, 4.7' 1440, 4.0'	0840, 1.4' 2030, 1.7'
Monday September 8	0640/1854	1713/0415	0250, 5.1' 1520, 4.5'	0920, 1.0' 2110, 1.2'
Tuesday September 9	0640/1853	1800/0511	0330, 5.5' 1600, 4.9'	0950, 0.7' 2150, 0.9'